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ENGLAND S. O. S.

I am one of the English subscribers to "Cats Magazine," and it is a real joy to handle a magazine turned out in such a fine lay-out. I am very interested to see that most of the cats and kittens offered for sale are "permanently vaccinated against gastro-enteritis." Can you give me any information as to the efficiency of these vaccines (I would prefer such information, if forthcoming, to come from people who have actually used these preparations, and can give unbiased opinions.) Gastro-enterities is the bane of all cat fanciers in this country, and we all feel so helpless when this scourge visits us; we can't prevent it, and we all battle against it in different ways, sometimes with success, more often without. There is no admitted cure; sulpha drugs are used with success in some cases, penicillin in others, enterofagus is very useful but what cures (or apparently cures) one cat won't touch another. We have no vaccine available, neither can individuals buy from America, and of course our Government can't sponsor such an import under our present economic situation. Most English breeders keep their stock as household pets, (catteries in the accept sense of the word, while they do exist among the big breeders, are the exception rather than the rules here) and we are a noted soft-hearted race as far as pets are concerned, so you will realize what heartbreaking experiences we have when we get such epidemics. This year seems to have been a particularly bad one—I myself lost three Siamese kittens. I am hoping that restrictions regarding things of this nature will be lifted in the near future, and if the information I seek is forthcoming I shall then know what to order.

Miss John Emens
5 Henrietta Street
Bath,
Somerset, England

GEORGIA HAS PROBLEM

Some time ago a number of my cats and kittens came down with what appeared to be colds and upper respiratory infections. They sneezed continually, their eyes ran and their noses leaked. My veterinarians diagnosed it as Infectious Feline Choryza and could only suggest a blood transfusion from a recovered cat. Since at that time, none had recovered. We tried sulpha, penicillin, streptomycin and auromycin. None of these worked. Gradually, with heavy daily doses of vitamins and extra feedings of highly nutritious foods, the adults recovered. All of the kittens slowly passed the serious stage except one. This particular kit was given a blood transfusion from a recovered adult but got worse, finally developing pneumonia and dying. Although my remaining kittens are active and strong, some of them still have the running nose, hoarse breathing, watery eyes and sneezing.

Athens, Ga. Gladys Zelinsky

NEW COMBINE PLEASES

The collaboration of Editor Kenny of Cats Magazine and Editor Alice Graydon Phillips of Our Cats is just about the nicest thing that could have happened to the Cat Fancy.

Mrs. W. K. Whitaker
Kent, Wash.

PAGE MISS PHILLIPS

A note to Cats Magazine on Alice Graydon Phillips' newsy articles in the October issue. Having looked forward to seeing just such an article for the past four years, it was pleasant indeed to have one West Coast representative to be the first to know what was needed. Let's have more like it, as it binds the ties of club and fancy closer.

San Diego, Calif. Doris Linn

COULD IT BE DIET?

I am wondering if Cats Magazine readers know any way that a 3-month-old Persian kitten can be broken of the "biting and scratching" habit. He is very sweet and loving, but with no cause, will suddenly bite and scratch either arm or leg.

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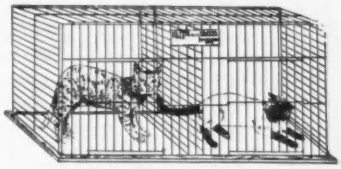

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Changes in and additions to Previous Listings

ADDITIONAL DATES

February

20-21 Toronto, Canada—Royal Canadian Cat Club (CFA). All Breed—Herms.

25-26 San Antonio, Texas—Alamo City Cat Club (CFA). All Breed—Revington.

March

4- 5 Chicago, Ill.—North Shore Cat Club (CFA). All Breed.

11-12 Atlantic City, N. J.—Keystone State Cat Club (CFA). All Breed—Herms; Siamese Specialty—O'Bryon.

18-19 Buffalo, N. Y.—Queen City Cat Club (ACA). All Breed—Small; Solid Color Specialty; Short Hair Specialty.

18-19 Washington, D. C.—Cat Fanciers of Washington (CFA). All Breed—O'Neill.

CHANGE IN DATE

February

11-12 Chicago Ill.—Beresford Cat Club (ACA)—Hamaker. From February 3-4.

MISS ELSIE G. HYDON, CFA PRESIDENT, NOT A CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED SELF

Miss Elsie G. Hydon, President of the Cat Fanciers' Association since 1932 will not be a candidate for office at the annual election to be held in New York, Thursday, February 23. In an interview with Cats Magazine, Miss Hydon stated that the office should be held by younger element in the Association. She stated that she will continue to take an interest in the Association, as well as exhibit and breed her stock.

She reaveld that she desired to resign last year, but only because of the tieup of the stud books at the printers, did she consent to carry on in her position for 1949.

Several candidates are in the field for the presidency, as well as ohter offices. The Cat Show to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., one week before the elections may result in an election campaign of unprecedented proportions since many of the candidates and their backers are scheduled to be in attendance.

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ALICE GRAYDON PHILLIPS
OUR CATS

1949 MARKED ANTI-CAT LEGISLATION; MEDAL AWARDS FOR AMERICA'S HEROIC CATS

Although slightly behind schedule, CATS MAGAZINE and members of its Staff desire to extend to each and everyone of its Readers and to its Advertisers, who make the publishing of this Magazine possible, a Very Happy and Prosperous 1950.

The Year 1949 just passed, marked another milestone in the history of the Cat in America. Perhaps 1949 will be one of the more important years, when we turn back the pages of Cat history. Certainly it was anything but complimentary to the Cat.

We are referring, of course, to the near-debacle that occurred in the State of Illinois in March 1949 when the Legislature in Springfield dumbfounded the Humane World by accepting and passing the Marauding Cat Law. This ill-famed anti-cat legislation was promoted by the Professional Cat Haters who hid in the feathers of a bird to push their aim.

The Year 1949 may have taught American Cat Owners and Cat Lovers a valuable lesson of WHAT CAN HAPPEN here in America. Then again it may not. This Year, 1950, could prove the answer because once again, the Professional Cat Haters are on the march, this time in the State of California. Are the American Cat Owners, and California in particular, equal to the occasion to thwart the attempts of the New Scourge? We can only wait and see.

It is doubtful if California Cat Owners will be afforded the tremendous "break" when all seemed loss, as occurred in Illinois, with Governor Adlai Stevenson crashing through with his Great Veto of the nefarious legislation. California has been warned and steps have been provided to thwart the attempts of the Professional Cat Haters to make headway there with the State Legislature. Will they profit by this?

The anti-cat campaign in Illinois started approximatley six years prior to 1949. Six years can contribute much to the success of an organization, particularly if it has acquired experience from past operations. Will the Professional Cat Haters of California, in reality a national organization, bore from within and some day pop up with birdbrained legislation for the kill? Let's wait and see. The Year 1950 will provide an interesting study for the future. Will California's Cat Owners sit back until it is too late? Will they BEGIN NOW to take an active part in this problem? Yes, 1950 will provide us with the answer.

From time-to-time we are thrilled by a tiny paragraph buried in an obscure section of the daily newspaper, wherein a cat is named as having sounded the alarm thus warning its owners of great danger. The Year 1949 provided many such heroic deeds. How many such acts performed by CATS over the period of one year will never be known.

Cats Magazine is desirous of obtaining accounts of such outstanding achievements during 1950 and the years to come. The information is requested in order that an award be given the Heroic Cat. In this respect, may we proudly announce the Heroic Cat Medal, signifying the appreciation of this publication and its readers for a Performance well done. Perhaps this award may result in additional publicity to the Cat so honored and to the World of Cats in general.

By this action perhaps, those who do not understand and hold a prejudice against a Cat may have a change of Heart by reading of the heroic action undertaken with such little fanfare afterwards.

To cite a few recent Heroic Acts by Cats obtained from readers, may we present the following Performances which occurred late in 1949:

ROSETTE. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, Painesville, Ohio, December 20, 1949. Description of Rosette unknown. Awakened her mistress from a sound sleep on the first floor of the Riverside Apartments. Mrs. Henry saw smoke, called her husband who investigated finding entire apartment building in flames. Mr. Henry called fire department. TWENTY-SEVEN occupants of building escaped. Story published in The Painesville Telegraph, submitted by Mrs. Lillian D. Limpert, Mentor, Ohio.

MISS HITTY. Owned by Mrs. Mary Rose Bradford, Santa Fe, New Mexico, December 29. Registered Siamese female. Awakened her mistress from a sleep. Christmas decorations ignited by candle burning on fireplace mantel. Living room in flames; upholstering of furniture afire. Mrs. Bradford saved. Story published in Santa Fe New Mexican, submitted by Owen L. Wood, Santa Fe, N. M.

Names of some of the Cats and their Heroic Performances during 1949 have appeared in back issues of Cats Magazine. These Cats will be awarded Heroic Cat Medals as soon as the complete details have been verified by the Owners. Rosette, Miss Hitty and Pinky are included on the list.

In submitting the name of the Heroic Cat, readers are urged to include the newspaper clipping, and if possible the name and address of the owner of the Cat, as well as any additional facts. Cats, whose deeds were performed between January 1, 1949 until December 31, 1949, will be awarded the 1949 Heroic Cat Medal. Cats who have extended themselves heroically during the year 1950 will be awarded the 1950 Heroic Cat Medal as quickly as correspondence and verification will allow.

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ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS—School children in the San Diego (Calif.) area celebrated National Cat Week with an essay contest. Winner (center) is Linda Washburn, who holds a $25 Savings Bond. Second prize went to Sonia Smith (left), who holds her award, a Siamese kit, Beulah. Mrs. Dorothea Simmons, who headed the Cat Week celebration in the area is pictured at the right. (Photo by Betty Rayne)

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SAN DIEGO CAT WEEK IS SUCCESS

The San Diego (Calif.) Cat Fanciers sponsored a school children's essay contest from October 5 to November 5 in observance of National Cat Week.

Dr. Guy Bogart of Beaumont, Calif., California State Chairman of National Cat Week acted as judge. Mrs. Dorothea Simmons of Coronado, Calif., Chairman of the San Diego area, was in charge and presented the prizes to the winners on the final day of the Week.

First prize, a $25 government bond was won by 11-year-old Linda Washburn of the Sixth Grade at Frontier School. Second prize winner and recipient of a registered Siamese kitten was 10-year-old Sonia Smith of San Diego. Third prize was a personally autographed book of James and Pamela Mason's "The Cats in Our Lives" to be shared by the 11-year-old twins, Kathleen Margaret and George Sperry of La Mesa, Calif. Essays were to be on the subject, "What National Cat Week Means to Me," and not more than 250 words in length.

The winning essay by Linda Washburn was as follows:

Cats and kittens should always be safe, for they are lovable and don't ask for much for all the playful hours they bring to people. Not everyone has cats for pets but the ones who do love every moment of fun they have with their little gentle pets; which is almost all the time. All that cats ask for is to be loved and if they are loved they are as much fun as any pet you can ever wish for. All that cats want is to at least lead a dog's life. That's so easy to give. Won't you observe National Cat Week with me? (Linda Washburn, 3446 Victory Street, San Diego, Calif. Age 11, Frontier School, Sixth Grade).

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN CAT FANCY

PART 12 — THE SILVER DIVISION (1)

BY CHARLES A. KENNY

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The Silver Division of Long Hairs of the American Cat Fancy is divided into four Classes. They are Chinchillas, Shaded Silvers, Smokes and Silver Tabbies.

A study of the Standards will furnish the reader with the salient points to distinguish each Class, particularly the Chinchillas from the Shaded Silvers, where the line of demarcation varies with the opinions of the individual judges. The Silver Class representatives possess green eyes and a brick-red coloring of the nose, with the exception of the Smokes. The Smokes have orange or copper eyes with the tip of the nose black.

The Shaded Silver is darker in color than the Chinchilla. Silver Tabbies, of course possess the dark tabbl markings on the coat.

At the turn of the Century, the American Cat Fancy became a reality with the establishment of exhibitions, rules and regulations governing them and the cats, standards and registry books. It was patterned entirely after the structure designed by and for the English Cat Fancy.

The American Cat Fancy followed closely the activities of the English. Its leaders were well versed in the newest fads and fashions of the cat show world and followed the results of the English exhibitions with even greater attention than those held in America. These breeders and exhibitors in America were in continuous communication with the English cat fanciers. Some made the long journey to England visiting the exhibitions, holding consultations with leading fanciers there, and returning to America with many cats and kittens, a depleted pocketbook and the veiled hope that some day they would rock the American Cat Fancy by presenting the perfect cat.

As the English Cat Fancy progressed, so did the American Cat Fancy. If new rules and regulations were established in England. America unhesitantly followed suit. America made itself dependent on England in that respect. America turned its back on the Maine cats simply because England refused to consider them as ideal stock.

At the turn of the Century and the real beginning of the American Cat Fancy, England had taken strongly with the Silver Classes, particularly the Chinchillas. Therefore Americans ordained that the Silver Classes and the Chinchillas were "a must."

It was no surprise then at the first Beresford Cat Club exhibition held in Chicago in 1900, that a Silver cat was exhibited and promptly won the prize as Best in the Show. Up to that time, the Best in the Show with few exceptions were Brown Tabbies or Blue-eye Whites from Maine.

Many who have read the cat books or who have attended the cat shows are puzzled by the use of the word, Chinchilla, applied as the name to a Class of Silver cats. Chinchilla is the Cat Fancy's word for an UNMARKED SILVER cat. But even so, this is most confusing, since a Chinchilla is a small squirrel-like rodent that inhabits the Andes Mountains of South America. Why then can or could the same word be applied to cats?

According to the generally accepted theory, this came to be when an English breeder-exhibitor purchased a kitten, naming it "Chinnie." The kitten later grew up to be hailed by the English as the "Mother of Chinchillas." Chinnie was born in 1882, the result of a mating between a wild cat living in the neighborhood of Babbicombe and a fireside pet of unknown pedigree owned by Miss Grace Hurt, who lived near the Village of Wakefield. This kitten was sold by her to a Mrs. Vallance for one guinea. The new mistress promptly named her Chinnie.

In April 1885, Chinnie produced a litter of two, sired by Fluffy, whose nonpedigreed parents were owned by a Miss Acklands. The offsprings were identical in color and appearance to Chinnie. Vezzoso, the male carried off Best Cat honors that same year at a show held in the Albert Palace. He disappeared soon after, and, according to a Fancy story, joined his maternal grandfather, the wild cat of Babbicombe, somewhere in the woods and never was seen again.

Beauty, the female, remained at home with Chinnie to make Silver Cat History. She was not particularly brilliant as a show specimen, if indeed she was shown. There are no records to prove this. She did however, become an outstanding producer of Chinchilla offsprings, and is considered to be the foundation participant for the three generally recognized strains of Silvers in the world today.

These strains are Silver Lambkins, Southampton and Argent. All pure Silver stock of today, if traced back, will revert eventually to Beauty.

Beauty was bred to a Smoke, Champion Perso. From this mating arrived Silver Lambkins, a Chinchilla and the first strain of Silver Cats. He was a remarkable sized animal with strong muscular frame and long luxurious coat. It is written that he had an enormous frill, inherited from his sire, Perso. Beauty supplied the pale color, brilliant blue-green eyes and the perfect frame. Perso, in addition to the frill, passed on to Lambkins that rare attribute, the delight of all exhibitor-breeders of Silvers, namely, no markings—not even the fantest.

Silver Lambkins was bred to Southampton Duchess, a Chinchilla, whose sire was Champion Bundle, a Blue, and whose dam was Islington Beauty, a Chinchilla, to form the second of the three established strains. The prize from this litter was Lord Southampton. This cat featured lightness of color, but also slight tabby markings on the offspring, due, no doubt, to the Blue strains in the blood.

The third strain is Lord Argent. This resulted from a mating of Silver Lambkins with Sylvie, a Chinchilla. Sylvie was of unknown pedigree but won the coveted title of Best Cat in Show at the Crystal Palace, London in 1886. A portrait of Sylvie appears in Harrison Weir's book, "Our Cats," and is one of the featured pen and ink sketches by the author.

Lord Argent was bred in England by Mrs. Dorothy Bevill Champion before she arrived in America to settle permanently at Staten Island, New York. Lord Argent accompanied his mistress to the United States. He is the first great English cat of the very few outstanding ones that have arrived from England in the half century history of the American Cat Fancy.

The arrival of Mrs. Champion was a big event in America among the Cat Fancy enthusiasts. The fact that she made the United States her home proved a boon to the advancement of the hobby. She had been an outstanding breeder-exhibitor in England, specializing in Silvers, founder of the Silver Cat Society of England and its guiding light. She became interested of course in the American Cat Fancy and her large contingent of cats which she brought with her were easy winners at the shows here.

She was secretary of the Cat Fanciers Federation for a great many years, took an active part in writing articles for the several cat magazines then in existence, and capped off her literary effort by publishing "Every body's Cat Book" in 1909. This book was a factual and instructive discourse on the breeding of pedigree cats.

It is the opinion of this writer that the majority of Silver Cats in America today are, or can be, traced back to the Argent strain. This theory is further advanced by the fact that a second great Chinchilla cat of England was imported in 1909 by Mrs. George H. Lynas of Logansport, Indiana. His name was Rob Roy II of Arrandale, and possessed the Argent strain, held by Mrs. Champion. Mrs. Lynas purchased the cat for $525. Rob Roy was the only Chinchilla male champion in England at the time of the purchase.

Silver cats were the rage in America at the turn of the Century as stated previously. This can best be exemplified by the results of the first Beresford show at Chicago in 1900, when Best Cat in Show went to Lockehaven's Smerdis, a Chinchilla male, owned by Mrs. Clinton Locke. This imported cat carried the Southampton strain. In the first big Boston show in 1902, Watership Ceasar, an imported Smoke, with Silver Lambkin strain, was judged Best Cat.

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FRIENDS OF CATS BEGIN SHOWDOWN IN CALIFORNIA TO STOP CAT HATERS

The concerted drive to block all attempts to bring legislative action against cats and their owners in the State of California has been launched under the guidance fo Guy Bogart of Beaumont, California.

Expose of the organization known as Friends of the Birds was revealed for the first time in the December issue of Cats Magazine, wherein this group, headed by a Gertrude Charny, has set up headquarters at 2502 Chapala Street, Santa Barbara, California, with the expressed purpose of campaigning against cats, owned or otherwise, throughout the State of California.

Friends of the Birds was the organization that successfully brought about the passage of legislation against cats and their owners in the State of Illinois last year. The bill, known as the Marauding Cat Law, was vetoed by Governor Adlai E. Stevenson on April 23, 1949.

The Illinois Bill, known as Senate Bill No. 93 was introduced in the 66th General Assembly of Illinois on February 8, 1949 under the guise of providing "protection to insectiverous birds by restraining cats," by Senators Know, Adesko and Libonati. If enacted into law, cats in the State of Illniois would have been eliminated almost entirely over the course of a few years.

Following the veto of the passed Senate Bill, Gertrude Charny moved to Santa Barbara, California where on July 5, 1949 she inaugurated a similar drive for legislation, utilizing perhaps the same methods that she employed in Illinois. Her first propaganda was a mimeographed letter sent to a national mailing list, calling attention to the "cat situation" in California, and giving definite reasons why the Illinois Cat Bill met with defeat.

In selecting California as her next move for her Friends of the Birds, Miss Charny enters into what is believed to be the biggest "cat state" in the United States. This is based on circulation of this publication, which shows that California leads all other states by an extremely wide margin.

When news reached American cat owners residing in California that Friends of the Birds was on deck to begin its cat legislation, little time was lost among them with the result that Dr. Guy Bogart was named to lead the opposition to the campaign. Bogart is well known throughout California as a sportsman, writer and civic personality. He has retired from active business pursuits but retains his interest in the Bogart Bowl at Beaumont which annually features the Cherry Festival, as well as chamber of commerce activities in his area. His hobby is his cats

Bogart calls his organization the California Friends of the Cats Since he is a member of the Advisory Council of National Cat Week and is California State Chairman of this annual observance, Bogart reveals that Cat Week will do much to head off most of the activity brought on by the so-called Friends of the Birds

LET'S WRITE TODAY TO LEGISLATORS ABOUT OUR CATS

The following are the addresses of several California State legislators who may need a letter from you as a constituent, relative to what action to take in your behalf relative to anti-cat legislation that may be brought up by action of the Friends of the Birds, which has now made California its battleground against cat and cat-owner:

Senator Fred H. Kraft,
727 Armada Terrace,
San Diego, Calif.

Senator Ben Hulse,
P. O. Box 321,
El Centro, Calif.

Hon. Frank Luckel,
1036 Savoy Street,
San Diego 7, Calif.

Hon. Kathryn T. Niehouse,
4889 Bancroft,
San Diego, Calif.

Hon. Howard K. Cramer,
1093 Woodland Ave.,
Chula Vista, Calif.

Hon. George R. Butters,
R. 2, Box 113,
Brawley, Calif.

He has requested that cat owners in California contact him immediately to help combat the political pressure that is a definite certainty to be employed by the Friends of the Birds. Bogart's preliminary plans are to determine who among the 120 state legislators of California are apt to fall in line with the bird propaganda, used so successfully in Illinois. Then he will concentrate the efforts of the California cat owners to those legislators who appear likely to introduce nefarious legislation against cats.

Governor Earl Warren of California is another important figure in California whose feelings and actions towards cats could have much to do with legislation should an anti-cat bill successfully pass the legislature, as it did in Illinois.

Although it is not known as this news story is written, it is believed that many readers have expressed their sentiments in letters to Governor Warren and members of the California legislature. It is expected and hoped that other readers throughout the United States and Canada will help in their way by writing the Governor and the legislators. Such action at the eleventh hour had much to do wtih the defeat of the Illinois cat bill. Much of the mail was received from all sections of the United States and Canada.

Bogart has urged that cat clubs and humane societies throughout the United States and particularly in California hold open meetings to discuss

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"THE CAT IS OUT OF THE BAG!!!"

GERTRUDE CHARNY TELLS "INSIDE" ON ILLINOIS ANTI-CAT BILL

In her opening message to her followers and supporters throughout the United States in which she reveals that the State of California is the new battleground for action against cats and cat owners, dated July 5, 1949, Gertrude Charny, President of Friends of the Birds reveals some interesting data of particular interest to Californians and cat owners of Illinois.

Senator William G. Knox, who twice had the Illinois Marauding Cat Bill passed in the State Senate, is extolled for "courage, independence, integrity and capability."

Chief enemies of the Illinois Bill were Rep. W. B. Westbrook of Harrisburg, Ill., and Rep. Robert L. Burhans of Peoria.

Dr. A. W. Young of Chicago, President of the American Cat Association and a member of the Anti-Cruelty Society, "who had approved the Bill, and whom for years I considered a friend, stabbed the Bill . . ."

Miss Charny continues over her signature that the Illinois Citizens Animal Welfare League sent out a circular to fight the Bill. She also states that "Humane Societies are largely supported by cat fanatics," and asks the question "Isn't it time to make them understand the situaton about birds?"

She also states that Senator Wallace Thompson of Galesburg might be the Republican candidate for Governor and was opposed to the Bill and that the Secretary of the Illinois Friends of the Birds is Mrs. Genevieve Benson, 4540 N. Magnolia Ave., Chicago 40.

Blanche Warren of Bellflower, Calif., has a 1-year-old Doberman Pinscher named Count von Wagner, who is the guardian for her cattery of Foreign Short Hairs. She obtained the dog after two kittens were stolen.

MAPPING A TRIP?—Glorious Adventure, Smoke Persian female, owned by Mrs. Estherbelle Van Alstyne of Lancaster, N. Y., takes time out to look for the next cat show. She is usually a winner.

AROUND THE CAT WORLD

The big Persian tabby, the pet of Col. Robert L. Scott, author of "God Is My Co-Pilot," crashed to his death in a B-25 bomber crash near Milledgeville, Georgia.

The cat was hitch-hiking a ride from the Williams air force base at Phoenix, Arizona to Warner Robins Base in Georgia. Fire broke out in an engine and the six aboard were forced to jump, leaving behind the cat. Tabby's body was found in the wreckage.

There are approximately 2,620,000 cats in the United Kingdom. The figure is based on a release of the Ministry of Agriculture which states that the number of dog licenses issued in 1944-45 was reported at 2,620,031, and it is believed that there are at least an equal number of cats in Britain.

No sooner was it learned that a campaign is underway to eliminate, or greatly curtail the freedom of cats in the State of California than a news release from Paris reveals that a new law in the French capitol rules that any cat found more than 200 yards from its home in Paris, would be considered a wanderer and impounded It is said that the law was passed to protect bird life.

When a motorist's car stalled recently in Roxbury, Mass., he raised the hood to determine the trouble. Out jumped a frightened and "de-furred" cat. The radiator fan all but skinned him. The puss darted into a nearby field and disappeared.

Justin Jenkins of Westford, Mass., pleaded guilty in a superior court and was given three months' suspended sentence in the House of Correction and placed on two year's probation, charged with shooting his neighbor's cat. The defendant's daughter told the neighbor her father shot and buried the cat two weeks after the animal disappeared. Jenkins explained that cat was a "tom" and had "bothered

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CAT HATERS

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the California peril that may strike cats and cat owners in the near future. Cat owners are also warned to be watchful of city ordnances that may result and prove a stepping stone to state-wide anti-cat laws. This applies not only to California but every other State in the Union and the Provinces of the Dominion of Canada as well.

Publicity and knowledge of impending legislation is of vast importance, in order that provisions may be taken to stave off such disaster. Readers of this publication as well as any other periodicals devoted to the humane treatment of animals should be informed immediately of any planned action by animal haters, Bogart maintains.

Atlantic City, N. J. will be the site of the Keystone State Cat Club show on March 11-12. The event will be held in the Brighton Hotel with Mrs Daniel Piacentino of Hammonton, N. J. show manager.

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News of the West

The Hollywood Show of the California Cat Club is **the** show of the West Coast and those who were fortunate enough to attend it, consider that in this year of 1949, the triple event was even more beautiful than usual. Bess Morse as show manager, Charles Victor assistant manager, Mildred Petrie show secretary, and Mrs. McCline show treasurer were, with their corps of experienced helpers, a marvelous team and the smooth and easy running of the show was a pleasure to watch. Through the tireless efforts of Mr. Wm. Bunbury the publicity was splendid with pictures of beautiful stars and equally (almost) beautiful cats appearing in all the leading papers. There was even television with Mildred Petrie winning a debate on "THE BEST PET—CAT OR DOG;" from what I know of Mildred, she would win any argument where cats are concerned.

Best Cat in the all-breed show was Sir Bedford of Pickford Square, shaded silver male owned by Mrs. Webb; Best Opposite and Best Champion Opp. Sex—Ch. Chiquita Linda of Beverly-Serrano, owned by Jessie and Ione Hazlett; I have several times had the pleasure of judging this beautiful shaded silver and she is still a grand cat who holds her place in the ribbons. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Victor's Blue, Ch. Wimauma Masterpiece of Chalsu, made history by winning his grand championship; our congratulations to his breeder Mrs. Ohlin and to Mr. and Mrs. Victor, to whose care this cat of fine type owes his development. To those who remember Mrs. Eva Harris grand old Wolof, it was a pleasure to see his grandson, Barbe Bleue Pied Piper win his championship. Although her daughter Peggy, was actually the breeder, the late Mrs. Harbough left "Piedy" to Bess Morse, who has shared ownership with Mrs. Frances Campbell. In completing her finals, Mrs. Rotter said that this fine young Black was her runner-u for Best in Show and a little more coat might have made a difference. Mrs. Rotter judged with her usual skill and fairness though she confessed to having some difficulty in picking her winners among so many beautiful cats; this she said applied especially to the magnificent Silvers for which Southern California is noted.

We were glad Northern California was so well represented; Mrs. Denning took winners with her Blue, Wycliffe Gretchen, who completed her championship, also with her Bluecream, Treasure of Cresthaven—who needs one more point. In the Solid Color Specialty, judged by Mrs. Mood, Susie Wildenhus took winners and Best Opposite with her Bluelace Rosepointe, who also sported a Best Novice rosette in both shows. Mrs. Pinkston of Chico took winners male and Best Cat with her Little Boy Blue Too (Peggy Harbaugh breeder) while Dr. and Mrs. Harwood, also of Chico, took winners male and Best Cream in both all-breed and specialty shows with their Longhill's Spotlight, bred by Mr. de Santis of Paterson, N. J., and also won with their Red female, Spoon River's Dark Brilliance, bred by Mrs. Reed. Mrs. H. Alyn took a first with her Smoke kitten Summer Mist, a first with her male novice Pureen of Shanna Groith and winners with Shanna Groith's Prince Kismet, who completed his championship. Best Smoke kitten was Mrs. Ada Miles Kiva's Batiko, who has developed greatly since I saw him last summer, and is a credit to his sire, Ch. Briargate Miles Gregory, with whom Mrs. Miles won Best Smoke in both All-breed and Silver Specialty. Hollywood's Phar Lap of Norcliff, recently bought by Mrs. Clifton from Mrs. Bjerring went to Best Siamese Opposite Sex; this young Blue-point is very interesting to me as in 1945 I gave his sire, Ch. Mr. Blue Nilambo, Best Opposite in Show at the California Siamese Specialty; Mr. Blue was bred by Mrs. Ethel Garson and at that time Blue-points were rare. Mrs. Clifton also won Best Tortie Champion with her Cherie's Fluffy, the same agile young lady who escaped from her carrier and capered down Market St. on her way to the Long Beach show. The Siamese entry was of high quality; Best Siamese was Mrs. Bjerring's Hollywood Tondelaya, Sealpoint, with Polly Jones Lamar's Toto taking winners male and Best Sealpoint Opposite.

Mrs. Alice Archibald had a nice entry of Abyssinians, but did not show her Ch. Fairchild's Alpha, who has been best of breed under 25 different judges and now sports the proud title of Quadruple Champion.

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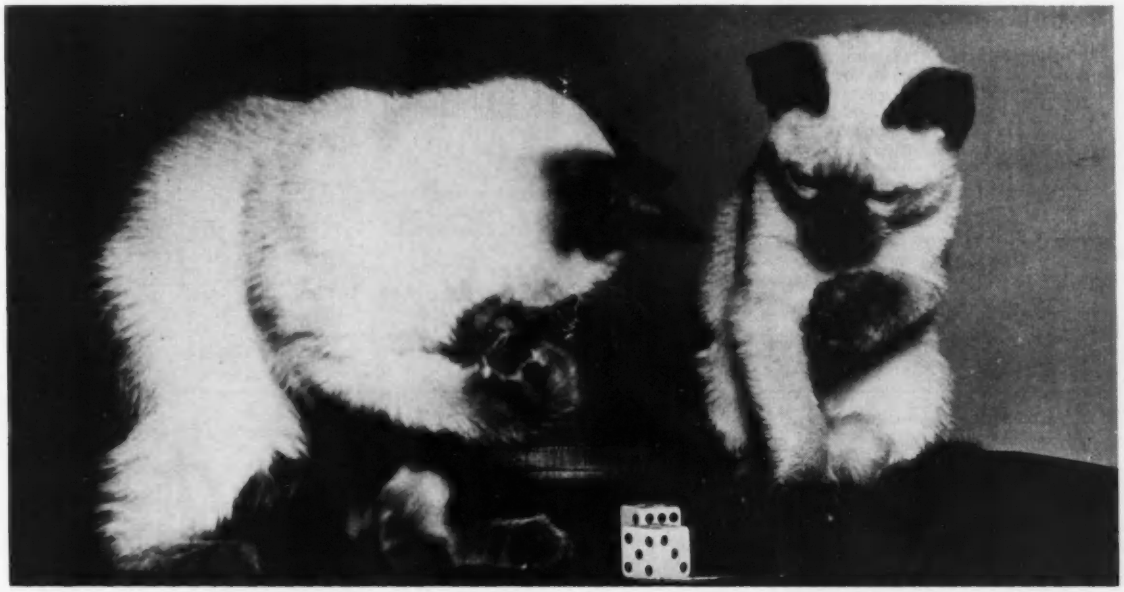

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Albera of Denver, Colorado, Cats Magazine subscribers and cat owners have submitted the Cat Picture of 1949 in the opinion of Cats Magazine. The photograph pictured here was first published in the August number of this publication. Title is "The Crap Game."

The picture won the Newpaper National Snapshot Contest held in Washington, D. C., in October. Mr. and Mrs. Albera won $1,000 prize money with it as the Best of the entire contest as well as $500 for Best in its classification.

This is the third annual Cat Picture of the Year selected by Cats Magazine. Last year the photo of a youngster, dressed for bed and sitting on the steps holding up a tiny Persian kitten caused considerable controversy. Cats Magazine eagerly awaits the reaction of this choice.

NEWS OF THE WEST

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of the Los Angeles S. P. C. A. an ideal of usefulness is presented as an example for all cat shows. A special Ward for Cats is maintained at the S. P. C. A. and by its liberal donations this club demonstrates how pedigree cats and their owners can, and do, take care of the more humble, but useful, cats of low degree.

Consul General Angus Ward, Mrs. Ward and their four cats have had dedicated to them, our Golden Gate's Oakland Show; we hope these distinguished guests will be with us—with special cages provided for the cats. How Mrs. Ward managed to bring four cats out of China, a country which considers poor Puss a table delicacy, is a story we hope to tell you at a later date. At this writing this Oakland show bids fair to equal Hollywood in size and beauty. Fifteen champions in an entry which now totals 185 cats would place Northern California in the top rank of CFA shows, while the addition of a National Siamese Cat Club Specialty, judged by that veteran judge and breeder, Mrs. Roy A. Easterly of Lodi, California has added much to the interest of the event. The above record entry is going to give our All-breed judge, Mrs. Gladys E. Weirich of La Mesa, California, a tough job—to which in my opinion she will be fully equal, and this large entry is certainly a compliment to her. We are getting marvelous publicity with pictures and press notices all over the country, our beautiful Oakland Exposition Building has given us an office and telephone—both much appreciated by our capable show manager, Dorothy Denning, who is handling this new and difficult job like a veteran.

Mrs. Mildred Joseph, our Golden Gate president, has the sympathy of all our members in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Slade, who passed away suddenly, the day after Christmas, after a two weeks stay in hospital. Mildred has been a very conscientious president and we know she will continue to promote the welfare of the club even under these sad circumstances.

San Diego Cat Fanciers Show comes off one week later than Oakland; all we know is that they are too busy to come to Oakland, but are shipping cats via plane; more about San Diego in our next issue.

Angel City Cat Fanciers is next on the CFA show list with Mrs. Florence Thornton working hard at her prize list as the dates of January 21-22 are not too far off for a busy show manager and president; Mrs. Doris Reid is to be the judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, president and treasurer of San Joaquin Cat Fanciers were visitors at the Hollywood show and came home filled with enthusiasm and ready to work harder than ever for their own San Joaquin Show, which is coming up for January 28-29. This will be a triple show as the newly formed Siamese Breeders of the West is holding its first Specialty Show while our own Solid Color of the West is sponsoring our fourth specialty; judges are Mrs. James Mood for the All-Breed, Helen Etherton for Siamese and Elsie Granville-Flaherty doing the Solid Color—of which by the way, she is president. There is a well-filled Premium List and I am delighted to see that Mr. Wilson, as show manager, has carried out my own idea of the small entry blank—**one form for each cat.** We began this in Oakland two years ago, but Mr. Wilson has improved on the original so that it is most practical; it will be a great help to the Show Secretary, Mrs. Della Campbell, 2156 South American Street, Stockton, Calif.

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN CAT FANCY

SILVER DIVISION STANDARDS

The following is the C.F.A. Standard for Silver Cats. Tne A.C.A., C.F.F., and U.C.F. Standards, vary slightly in the wordings, and are not published only to conserve space:

CHINCHILLA (Silver)

The undercoat should be pure white, the coat on back, flanks, head and tail being sufficiently tipped with black to give the characteristic sparkling silver appearance; the legs may be very slightly shaded with the tipping, but chin, ear tufts, stomach and chest must be pure white; any barring or brown or cream tinge is a fault. Eyes to be green. Rim of eyes, lips and nose to be outlined with black. Center of nose to be brick red.

SHADED SILVER

Shaded Silver should be pure unmarked silver, shading gradually down the sides, face and tail, from dark on the ridge, to white on chin, chest and belly and under the tail; the legs to be the same tone as the face. The general effect to be much darker than a chinchilla. Any barring or brown or cream tinge to be considered a fault. Eyes to be green. Rim of eyes, lips and nose to be outlined with black. Center of nose to be brick red.

SMOKE

A smoke cat must be black, shading to smoke, with white undercoat and black points and mask, light silver frill and ear tufts. Eyes to be brilliant copper or deep orange.

SILVER TABBY

The color of a silver tabby should be a pale clear silver with broad dense black markings; to conform in pattern to those described for brown tabby*; any brown or cream tinge to be considered a drawback; eye color to be green or hazel.

(*Described pattern for brown tabby is as follows: "Markings dense black, clearly defined and broad (not narrow pencilings.) Legs, evenly barred, the "bracelets" coming high up to meet the body markings. Tail barred. Barrings on neck and chest, or "necklaces" distinct, like so many chains. Head barred. Cheek swirls and swirls on sides of body, each continuing in an unbroken ring. The marks upon the face and between the ears and down the neck to meet the "butterfly" on the shoulders, which divides the head lines from the spine line. Back markings to consist of a distinct black stripe down the middle of the back and stripes of the ground color on either side of it, and black lines on either side of them.)

HISTORY OF CATS

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The first show in New York staged under American show rules, was held in 1903. Argent Moonbeam II, owned by Mrs. Champion (Argent strain), was Best Cat. The wins in these huge events which attracted the top ranking breeders and exhibitors in America had much to do with the popularity of the Silver Classes, along of course with the coming to these shores of Mrs. Champion.

But there were other excellent Silver cats in America. King of the Silvers, a Chinchilla male stud was one of these. He was a grandson of Lord Southampton. However, he failed to attract the eye of the judge whenever shown, due it was said, to his darkness of coat. The King was a proven male and sired many of the nation's outstanding cats of the future. Although registered as a Chinchilla by his owner, Mrs. Helen A. Mix of Gowanda, N. Y., this writer strongly suspects that the King was a Shaded Silver, but was passed over because, during his time, Shaded Silver Class in shows was non-existent.

Al-Tarek, a Chinchilla male, owned by Mrs. Oliver L. Dosch of Dayton, Ohio, was perhaps the most publicized Silver cat of the era. A Chinchilla male, he was the pet of the publisher of the leading cat magazine of the day, The Cat Review. Very few issues of this magazine, if any, failed to carry a photo of this cat. He was a fine specimen and contributed his share of winnings and, at the same time provided kittens coast to coast and wherever the magazine circulated. El-Tarek was a grandson of Lord Southampton.

Judging of Silver Classes in American shows was based on the Standard published by The Silver Society of England. The club fell apart when Mrs. Champion sailed for America. A new group known as the Silver and Smoke Persian Society of England was launched, but when it published a standard calling for ORANGE eyes, it folded soon after. The Chinchilla Club was formed later as a protest more than anything else, and readopted the original Standard of the Silver Society.

An organization to be known as the Domestic Short Hair Club of the South met for the first time on November 23 at Norfolk, Va. Mrs Margaret Runyan was elected president, with Mrs. Helen Parker vice-president, Mrs Lee Carnahan, 8208 Mercer Drive, Norfolk 5, Va., secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Alma Orr publicity director.

The group has applied for affiliation with the Cat Fanciers' Association.

The Royal Canadian Cat Club will stage its annual show, under CFA rules in the Rai Purdy Auditorium at Toronto, Feb. 20-21. Mrs. Hugh H. Sutherland, Jr., is the manager. This is a departure from the usual schedule of staging the event under the sponsorship of the Winter Fair.

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CREATED INTEREST—A window display in the Pacific Power and Light Co. at Portland, Oregon, featuring outstanding photographs of cats proved a fine attention getter for the Cat Show staged in November by the Rose City Cat Club. (Photo submitted by Roberta Knight).

MAJOR SCORES AT U. S. CAT SHOWS

Hermscrest Natajha, 1949 All-Eastern Black male, owned by Mrs. F. M. Herms was judged best cat at the annual Long Island Cat Breeder's Club (CFF) show at Hempstead, N. Y., October 28-29. The show was judged by Mrs. Earl H. Nack. In the Siamese specialty, judged by Mrs. Norah Andrews, Cymri Phralat Nang, a Blue Point female owned by Miss Elsa Wunderlich was top. The results follow:

All Breed

Best—Hermscrest Natajha, bk. m., Mrs. F. M. Herms.

Best Opp.—Pet's Beautiful 'Quisite-Me-Too of Van Dyke, b. e. wh. f., Mrs. Lila Rippy.

Best Ch.—Rosedere Sasha, b. p. siam. f., Mrs. F. M. Herms.

Best Opp. Ch.—Dbl. Ch. Zaruki, b. p. siam. m., Miss Elsa Wunderlich.

Best Nov.—Cloud Topper of Timberbrook, o. e. wh. m., Mrs. Billie Bancroft.

Best Opp. Nov.—Hermscrest Bambette, bl. f., Mrs. F. M. Herms.

Best Kit—Whirlaway, tort. (f.) Mrs. Florence Hamilton.

Best Opp. Kit.—Aroostock's David, br. tby. m., Mrs. Christine Hartman.

Best Dom. S. H.—Aroostock's Tollice, bl. & wh. mx. f., Mrs. Christine Hartman.

Siamese Specialty

Best—Cymri Phralat Nang, b. p. f., Miss Elsa Wunderlich.

Best Opp.—Rascal Pei King, s. p. m., Mrs. Julia Kohlus.

Best Ch.—Rosedere Sasha, b. p. f., Mrs. F. M. Herms.

Best Opp. Ch. — Dbl. Ch. Zaruki, b. p. m.

Best Kit—Coventry's Obadiah, s. p. m., Master Jackie Russell.

Best Opp. Kit—Princess Sukhodaya, s. p. f., Mrs. Jean Lepanto.

Best Opp. S. P.—Princess Su Kee San, f., Mrs. Glenn Hodges.

Best Opp. B. P.—Chatterbox's Garuda, m., Mrs. Amelia Roberts.

—Mrs. A. W. Burr

Nor-Mont's Rosedere Mischief, a blue male, owned by Mrs. Merald E. Hoag, was best cat at the first show of the Middle Tennessee Cat Club (CFA), held at Nashville, Tenn., November 5-6 to usher in National Cat Week. The event, a four-pointer was judged by Mrs. J. H. Revington. The results follow:

Best Cat—Nor-Mont's Rosedere Mischief, bl. m., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Best Opp., Best Ch.—Ch. Dixi-Land's Southland Delicia, bl. f., Mrs. Foster Prather.

Best Opp. Ch.—Ch. Blulace's Heirloom, bl. m., Mrs. R. A. Lacy.

Best Nov.,—Southland's Challenger, bl. m., Mrs. Foster Prather.

Best Opp. Nov.—Princess Derri of Rollywood, sh. silv. f., Miss Carol Elaine Hamilton.

Best Kit—Violet, bl. f., Mrs. Lawrence Hyder.

Best Opp. Kit—Blulace Romulus of Khyber, blk. m., Mrs. R. A. Lacy.

Best For. S. H.—Chirn-Sa-Hai Han-Sa, s. p. siam. f., Mrs. R. L. O'Donovan.

Best Dom. S. H.—Mr. Chips, silv. tby. m., Mrs. F. X. Finke.

—Mrs. Mildred Hamilton

Mrs. T. R. James' Cotton Candy Bear, an orange-eye white female, was best cat at the Council Oak Cat Club (ACA) show, judged by Mrs. J. J. Small at South Bend, Ind., Nov. 12-13. The results follow:

Best—Cotton Candy Bear, o. e. wh. f., Mrs. T. R. James.

Best Opp.; Best Ch.—Guthred of Manx of Glen Orry, red tby. mx. m., Misses Carlson.

Best Nov.—Fernwood's Pale Moon, bl. f., Mrs. O. Simble.

Best Opp. Nov.—Ridgewood's Sugar N' Spice of Dixi-Land, o. e. wh. m., Mrs. Bessie Fleck.

Best Kit—Spoon River's Blue Powder, bl. m., Mrs. Russell H. Miller.

Best Opp. Kit.—Cable's Nicollette,

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CAT TAILS . . . . . .

by BILLIE BANCROFT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Yesterday I had an air mail letter from Doris Fleming, down in Lone Oak, Texas. Lone Oak is situated in Hunt County and is not much larger than a small village. Doris says that this last summer her father purchased a power lawn mower—so she and her mother went to work on him to buy table and sun umbrellas for the lawn also—and to make it even better he found, somewhere in the nearby town a man who made plaster animals—like ducks, dogs, toads, brownies, owls and mushroom stools. Well, the point is this, Mr. Fleming brought home a snow white mother duck and three little duckies. Doris says they were the cutest ever. Mrs. Fleming has a beautiful Blue Point Siamese named Danny Deever. Danny fell in love with the Duck-Lady—he would wash her face, snuggle up to her when he had his nap and one day he came to her with a nice, juicy mouse he had caught. He told her in no uncertain terms what a mighty hunter he was, and the trouble and time he had taken to catch this **delicieux souris** for her alone—but the Lady-Duck just looked off into the distance in cold disdain—she was probably thinking of nice wiggly worms—or a succulent grasshopper. Danny lost his temper and ate the mouse himself.

Down in Jacksonville, Florida, Eileen Tomkins tells me the story of Shalimur her Blue Persian. Shalimur is devoted to Eileen's husband—Cliff. A few months back, Cliff was rushed to the hospital,—Shalimur refused to eat—she grieved day and night and cried all the time—but there came a day when Cliff could sit up in bed and use the 'phone. When he called, Eileen put Shalimur in a position to hear his voice—she purred her greeting back to him—he would no sooner start to talk when she would stop him with her purring. She began to eat regularly—and somehow connected the 'phone with Cliff's voice. No matter who called after that—she insisted on listening in—when she found it was not Cliff's voice she was no more interested. When Cliff came home—well, he does not think less of beautiful Shalimur, you can be sure of that.

Mrs. Carter Allsop, Valparaiso, Nebraska, tells me she lives in a small town of about four hundred people and that she hsa a very wonderful Siamese monarch that rules her home and family with an iron fist in each of his paws. This kingly fellow is known to the town at large as Gulliver. He will carry on a conversation with anyone who will talk to him and has been known to approach strangers on the street and start an argument—he is most talkative—and seems to use two and three syllable words. He loves boogie-woogie and if any other kind of music is tuned in on the radio he will go around upsetting everything that can be upset—Mrs. Allsop says nothing is exempt. He will lay in front of the radio for hours, swishing his tail in ecstacy if the music is boogie-woogie. The family can stand this only so long. Mrs. Allsop was a Concert career gal and she likes her own kind of music, so—she puts Gulliver on the sun porch when she tunes in classical—and does that boy yowl—and howl—you might think someone was killing him! One day a neighbor came in to see if he was in some kind of rtouble—and found the family in the living room enjoying Opera, they were just letting Gulliver have his tantrum all by himself. Now when the neighbors hear him wailing they know that the Allsops are playing something he does not like.

Many thanks to Elizabeth Toomay for the huge box of Catnip that arrived yesterday. Spice Box, Cloud Topper and Red Ivn assisted by Mountain Music—surely had themselves a time. Thanks again Elizabeth.

I have heard so many stories at the last three Shows I attended—I could fill Cats Magazine complete. Just ask my boss-editor to turn all space over to me next month and see what happens!

From Tooele, Utah, Irene Lankford writes me regarding an odd happening about three weeks ago. They were having an electrical storm, the thunder and lightning was bad. Irene went to the door of the sun porch and called David, their German Shepherd who was desperately afraid of thunder. David came galloping, he was that happy to get inside with the family. Soon he began to whimper and cry and scratch at the door leading into the back yard. Finally they let him out, in a few minutes he was back with Betty-Ben a little Siamese kitten about seven months of age. He was dragging her around by the head, she was not objecting, she seemed to understand he wanted to bring her to safety. When the door opened he stepped inside with her—acting very much the conquering hero. Betty-Ben and David had always been pals, food or play, they did everything together. There were other Siamese in the Lankford family but David ignored them—the other five were left out in the rain. Betty-Ben was called Benny when she was a very small kitten—later the name was changed to Betty-Ben.

Amelia Roberts, up Harrisburg way, had a little Siamese boy that received a ribbon that was not royal purple—and what did this little pedigreed royalty do—nothing but scratch and tear it to pieces.

Mrs. Earl Nack, C. F. F. Judge, had a very lovely little Blue Persian that was in one of the cages before the Judge a few weeks ago. This beautiful baby immediately assumed an attitude of prayer and held it for several minutes—I did not see the finish of the judging of this class but I'm betting the little beauty would have won—even without praying.

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CAPITOL BUSINESS—Governor James H. Duff of Pennsylvania is made an honorary member of the Susquehanna Cat Fanciers Club of Harrisburg, Pa., by Mrs. Amelia Roberts, president, with assistance of her prize-winning Blue Point male Siamese, Ch. Grunda. The event took place on the State Capitol grounds during National Cat Week. (Photo, Courtesy of The Harrisburg (Pa.) Evening News).

AROUND THE CAT WORLD

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kittens" in his cellar. It was pointed out by the prosecution that Jenkins once paid a $50 fine for a similar offense.

It's etiquette, when referring to Simon the cat, to call him Simon, D.M.

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Simon, about 2 years old, distinguished himself when the British sloop Amethyst was crippled on the Yangtse river by Chinese Communist shell fire. Although wounded by shrapnel and singed by fire, the official dispatches said, Simon went right on with his duty of clearing the ship of rats.

Simon's attachment to the ship and its crew was hailed as an example of devotion which did much to bolster the morale of British sailors when the vessel ultimately made its sensational dash to the sea and freedom.

So Simon gets the Dickin medal, and when the Amethyst steams into Plymouth the bands will play, there will be a lot of gold braid about, and an admiral will make a formal presentation of the medal.

It is about as big as a mouse, and about the same color and what Simon will think of the fuss there will be no knowing. But he does join a distinguished company of birds and beasts who have received what the British call the "animals' Victoria cross." Fifty-three have received it.

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A juvenile probation officer in Omaha, Nebraska had just returned a lost 6-year-old boy to his home.

While talking with the boy's grandmother, he watched something slowly amble across the floor.

"That's a large kitten you have," he remarked.

The woman didn't even turn around.

"Must be a rat," she declared. "We don't like cats."

—Mrs. R. A. Clevenger, Omaha, Nebr.

I have been for some months in Mexico City from where we have just returned to the United States. I met a number of people ni Mexico who have nice half-Persian cats. I saw one good Abyssinian cat there, doubtless lost by a tourist, but had been given a good home. He had been picked up near a Keko Restaurant—a chain slightly resembling the Child's restaurants in the United States.

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CAT SHOW RESULTS

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b. p. siam. f., Mrs. R. A. Cable.

Best Opp. Ch.—Just-A-Mere's Scarlet, red m., Mrs. Arden J. Watts.

Best S. H.—Ch. Duke of Cobourg, silv. tby. m., Mrs. S. Crane Hinchcliffe.

Best Siam.—Vee Roi's Zanobia, s. p. f., Dr. J. S. Caldwell.

—Mrs. J. J. Small, judge

A Black male, Blackamoor Hepplewaite, owned by Mrs. M. A. Carson, was best cat at the Long Beach Cat Fanciers (ACA) show held in Long Beach., Calif., Nov. 19-20. The show, with 268 competing entries, was judged by Dr. Frances L. MacCracken. The results follow:

Best—Blackamoor Hepplewaite, blk. m., Mrs. M. A. Carson.

Best Opp., Best Nov.—Cindy Sue, blk. f., Miss Virginia Chambers.

Best Ch.—Ch. Don Roberto of Beverly Serrano, sh. silv. m., Mrs. William Bunbury.

Best Opp. Ch.—Dbl. Ch. Chiquita Linda, sh. silv., Mrs. Jessie C. Hazlett.

Best Opp. Nov.—Jug of the Pines, s. p. siam., Mrs. Lois E. Candland.

Best Kit—El Gato Azul Silvio, cr. m., Mrs. Emily de Haas.

Best Opp. Kit—Casa Contenta Petite Joanna, silv. f., Mrs. V. van Zele.

Best S. H.—Laos Santee Wat de Casa Gatos, burm. f., Mrs. Blanche Warren.

Best Opp. S. H.—Mei Lei's Manx Golden Sparkie, red m. mx., Mrs. M. A. Adams.

—Miss Vivian I. Osburn

Sallie Partlan's famous Grand Champion Babylon's Beau Barry II, blue male, carried off best cat award at Toledo Cat Fanciers (CFA) show held at Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 19-20. Mrs. Marguerite Saxby-Mabie was the judge. The results follow:

Best Cat, Best Gr. Ch., Best Ch.—Babylon's Beau Barry II, bl. m., Mrs. Sallie Partlan.

Best Opp., Best Ch.—Hill Top's Bo Peep, bl. f.. Mrs. Nellie Pratt.

Best Opp. Ch.—Chally Blue Boy of Nestledown, bl. m., Mrs. Walter Meyer.

Best Nov.—Lake Erie Charming, bl. m., Mrs. Robert Coulter.

Best Opp. Nov.—Chewanna's Sweet Sentiment, silv. f., Mrs. Carl Keller.

Best Kit—Lake Erie's Angel, bl. f., Mrs. Robert Coulter.

Best Opp. Kit.—Sunny Crest's Gunga Din, blk. m., Mrs. H. F. Fenwick.

Best S. H.—Vil-Jene's Suu-Lee, s. p. siam. m., Mrs. W. N. Hostetter.

Best Dom. S. H.—Ch. Donni of Spring Brook, sh. silv. m., Mrs. C. F. Kunkler.

—Mrs. Carl Keller

The Blue male, Ch. Wayside's Nicholas Miraculous, owned by Mrs. W. K. Whitaker, won best cat title at the annual Rose City Cat Club (ACA) show at Portland, Ore., Nov. 26-27 under the judging of Mrs. J. Oken. In the Siamese specialty, Knight's Suki-Bu, seal point f., owned by Mrs. Roberta K. Knight, was judged best, with Rajah, a rew tabby peke male, owned by Mrs. Thomas Short best in the Tabby and Tortie specialty, both of which were judged by Mr. B. W. Wilson. The results follow:

All Breed

Best Cat, Best Ch.—Wayside's Nicholas Miraculous, bl. m., Mrs. W. K. Whitaker.

Best Opp.—Spoon River's Brilliance, red f., Mrs. Harry Harwood.

Best Opp. Ch.—Willamette Pretty Kitty Kelly, red tby. f., Mrs. L. C. Pershing.

Best Kit—Montpellier's Alouette, bl.

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ADAMS' SUKI LING, 21329. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 21, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Lewis Rollert, Sioux Falls, S. D. Own., Mrs. Glen C. Adams, Fairfield, Wash. S. Splendor of Ming, 17603. D., Missy Ling, 18776.

BIBBY'S MISSIE WONG, 21336. Rule 1 and 8. Birth, Jan. 31, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Betty Jean Beardsley, Los Gatos, Calif. Own., Allan R. Bibby, San Jose, Calif. S., Woo Yawn, 17402. D., Prissi Moeng.

LAUDENBACH'S MISSY MING, 21337. Rule 1. Birth, Oct. 24, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Lewis Rollert, Oroville, Wash. Own., Mrs. Carl Laudenbach, Port Angeles, Wash. S., Splendor of Ming, 17603. D., Missy Ling, 18776.

PRINCESS SING WAH, 21339. Rule 1. Birth, June 4, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Pearl R. Smith, San Pedro, Calif. Own., Mr. James P. Hoy, China Lake, Calif. S., Smith's Chang Wong, 19085. D., Smith's Linda, 19441.

BODINE'S CHEENA, 21340. Rule 1. Birth, Dec. 15, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. W. E. Dillehay, Phoenix, Arizona. Own., Mrs. J. J. Bodine, Phoenix, Arizona. S., Tojo, 18438. D., Sun Valley Chiang Rai, 20111.

WEE-CHIANG OF TANG WONG, 21344. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 13. 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Emil Mihalisin, Seattle, Wash. Own., Mrs. C. A. Carlson, Seattle, Wash. S., Tang II of Tang Wong, 16982. D., Madam Chiang, 20796.

SADLER VI SA, 21353. Rule 1 and 8. Birth, Feb. 1, 1948 Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Don Lee, Marysville, Wash. Own., Miss Mary B. Sadler, Seattle, Wash. S., Tang II of Tang Wong, 16982. D., Princess Sa Bo.

NEWTON'S FIGA, 21354. Rule 8. Birth, April 1, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Virginia R. Cobb, Newton, Mass. Own., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable, Blawnox, Pa. S., Imp. Ch. Oriental Nanki Pooh of Newton. D., Our Own Ming-A-Ling of Newton.

P'ENG HSIAO MEI, 21365. Rule 1. Birth, Oct. 24, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Jewell F. Crowell, Oakland, Calif. Own., Mrs. Betty N. Coleman, Orinda, Calif. S., Li Po, 16851. D., Thai's Purr Meu, 18712.

MEI TABU, 21367. Rule 1. Birth, May 27, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Maree L. Reece, South Gate, Calif. Own., Mrs. Bette Litchfield, Davis Dam, Nevada. S., Prince Boy Blue, 19341. D., Hua Yuan's Mei Yen, 19348.

TWEEDE CHEZ WEN, 21370. Rule 1. Birth, May 13, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Paul F. McNabb, Phoenix, Arizona. S., Maricopa Rickshaw Boy, 17632. D., Ladykin Cheetah May Woo, 20088.

STROUD'S SU LHING, 21371. Rule 8 and 1. Birth, June 6, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Archer P. Bardes, Talladega, Alabama. Own., Mrs. Wm. J. Stroud, Hampton, N. J. S., Ching A Ling. D., Su Su, 17235.

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ARNOLD'S MING TOY, 21384. Rule 1. Birth, Sept. 17, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. M. Stipel, Bellaire, Texas. Own., Mr. H. E. Arnold, Bellaire, Texas. S., Ching Fu Sheng, 21102. D., Stipel's Lu Ling, 21101.

FLUELLEN'S CHING TOY, 21386. Rule 1. Birth, Sept. 17, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. M. Stipel, Bellaire, Texas. Own., Mrs. R. L. Fluellen, Houston, Texas. S., Ching Fu Sheng, 21102. D., Stipel's Lu Ling, 21101.

HUA YUAN'S MADAM FOO, 21389. Rule 1. Birth, July 5, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Maree L. Reece, South Gate, Calif. Own., Mrs. A. J. Crook, Tucson, Arizona. S. Hua Yuan's Little Ah Sid, 19350. D., Nikka Poo, 18658.

KERR'S QUEEN OF SIAM, 21391. Rule 1 and 8. Birth, April 10, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., R. K. Ensor, ... Own., Mrs. Robert Kerr, Louisville, Ky. S., Sia-Mee-Kee, 18936. D., Wilhelmena.

LIDMAN'S LOO LING, 21392. Rule 1. Birth, Sept. 17, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Miss Emma Hull, Alahambra, Calif. Own., Mrs. Marcia B. Lidman, Grant's Pass, Ore. S., Mills' Loo Kaii, 20318. D., Mills' Tis Tu, 19484.

HINES' GOLDEN MING TOI, 21395. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 17, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Florence Hines, Sharp Park, Calif. S., Woo Woo, 17956. D., Suzi of Triate, 16286.

HODGES' PRINCESS BABS, 21396. Rule 8. Birth, Jan. 4, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. E. K. Tibbitts, Western Springs, Ill. Own., Mrs. Bradford Hodges, Chicago, Ill. S., Emperor Shi Hwang Ti. D., Sing.

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BURMESE—MALE

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WHITE MANX—FEMALE

MINA DE TAIL ....., 21360. Rule 8. Birth, Nov. 15, 1947. Eyes, ... Br., ... Own., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Q. Vassar, Los Angeles, Calif. S., Bo ..... . D., Black Babe.

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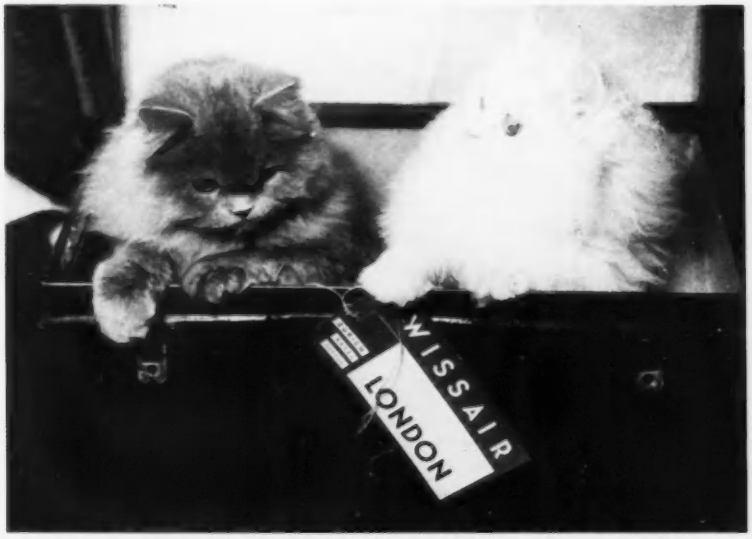

TRUNK IS PACKED—These precious kittens owned by C. E. Perrin, President of the Cat Club Vaudois at Lausanne, Switzerland, are ready to fly to an English cat show. Helvetia Winnie, the Blue Persian is on the left, with her traveling companion, Marianne of Allington, a Blue eye White Persian. They arrived safe and sound.

AROUND THE CAT WORLD

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sidiary of the dispensary association.

No civilian beasts can get into the club, or hope to win the medal. It's strictly a military outfit. The beast or bird must have been an authentic mascot of a service unit, and must be proposed for membership by a commanding officer.

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Dr. Ida M. Mellen sends the following from Buffon's NATURAL HISTORY (1749):

"The Cat, though an animal of prey, is a useful domestic.* It is neither wanting in sagacity nor sentiment. The form of its body corresponds with its disposition. The Cat is handsome, light, adroit, cleanly, and voluptuous; loves ease, and searches out the softest furniture in order to repose on and rest itself . . . Their disposition, which is an enemy to all restraint, renders them incapable of a regular education. We are told, nevertheless, of the Greek Friars of Cyprus having taught Cats to hunt, take, catch and destroy the serpents with which that island was infested . . . Cats are very fond of perfumes and gladly suffer themselves to be taken and caressed by persons who use them. The scent of valerian has so powerful and so delicious an effect on them that they appear transported with pleasure by it; and in order to preserve this plant in gardens, it is common to surround it with a close fence. Cats will smell it from afar, will run and rub themselves against it, and will pass and repass so often over it as to destroy it in a short time . . . As they are exceedingly cleanly, and as their coat is always dry and shining, their hair easily electrifies; and sparks are seen to come from it when rubbed with the hand in any dark place . . . Among our ancestors the Cat was held in high esteem for his mousing qualities."

(*Domestic at that time meant "Belonging to a household.")

SIAMESE MANX

The Rev. James R. Fowler, M.A., is doing an interesting work in connection with the South African Cat Union and their 1949 Bulletins indicate that a practical foundation has been built in the cat fancy and the group is also developing a cat library. Mr. Fowler in a recent letter includes the following note: "One of my Siamese has produced to my now neutered Manx a beautiful and perfect Manx tom, smoke colored, who when climbing looks like a tiny bear. One of his daughters, a hybrid tabby Manx, has borne to my Siamese tom a tailed and beautiful mackerel tabby, and two perfect Manxes with Siamese coloring. A new subvariant of the Siamese might be established from these." Mr. Fowler thought some American fanciers might be interested. His address is c/o Rev. F. Geike, Emmanuel Cottage, Otterby Road, Wynberg, Capetown, South Africa.

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CAT SHOW RESULTS

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f., Mrs. E. Montpellier.

Best Opp. Kit—Officer of the Day, bl. m., Mrs. Theodore Bohlman.

Best Nov.—Rio Casa's Fostoria, silv. m., Irma Siegel.

Best Opp. Nov.—Zagazig's Lan Mao, b. p. siam. f., Mrs. M. E. Dickinson.

Best S. H.—Ch. Blue Belle de Casa Gatos, b. p. f., Mrs. Roberta K. Knight.

Best Dom. S. H.—Little Sister, silv. tby. f., Mrs. N. A. Harrison.

Siamese Specialty

Best Cat, Best S. P.—Knight's Suki-Bu., s. p. f., Mrs. Roberta K. Knight.

Best Opp.; Best Kit, Best Nov.—Li Hung-Chang of Say-Yam, s. p. m., Mrs. G. W. Bean.

Best Ch.; Best B. P.—Ch. Blue Belle de Casa Gatos, b. p. f., Mrs. Roberta K. Knight.

Best Opp. Kit.—Zagzig's Bali Hai, b. p. f., Mrs. Werner J. Scherer.

Best Opp. Nov.—Say-Yam's Lu Sing, s. p. f., Mrs. G. W. Bean.

Tabbie and Tortie

Best—Rajah, red tby, peke m., Mrs. Thomas Short.

Best Opp.—Ch. Willamette Pretty Kitty Kelly, red tby. f., Mrs. L. C. Pershing.

Best Kit—Montpellier's Rosetta. bl. cr., Mrs. E. Montpellier.

Best Opp. Kit.—Willamette Paddy O'Hara, red tby. m., Mrs. L. C. Pershing.

Best Nov.—Bleuegate's Jill, bl. cr., Mrs. Harry Harwood.

—Mrs. Roberta K. Knight

At the annual show staged by the Cotton States Cat Club at Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 26-27, Silver Moth's Azure Angel, a Blue female, owned by Mrs. Florence Kemmer, carried off best cat award with Mrs. C. F. Rotter judging. In the Tabbie and Tortie specialty, Dbl. Ch. Garvinia's Kilroy, a red tabby male, owned by Mrs. W. H. Garvin was best, while the 1949 All American orange eye white male, Ch. Dixie-Land's White Historian II, owned by Mrs. John H. Revington, won the Solid Color specialty event. The specialties were handled by Mrs. Marguerite Saxby-Mabie. The results follow:

All Breed

Best Cat—Silver Moth's Azure Angel, bl. f., Mrs. Florence Kemmer.

Best Opp., Best Ch.—Dixie-Land's White Historian II, o. e. wh. m., Mrs. J. H. Revington.

Best Opp. Ch.—Dixi-Land's Southland Delicia, bl. f., Mrs. Foster Prather.

Best Nov.—Dixi-Land's Peace, bl. m., Mrs. J. H. Revington.

Best Opp. Nov.—Cherokee Princess, silv. f., Mrs. L. P. McGee.

Best Kit—Bluelace Romulus of Khyber, blk. m., Mrs. R. A. Lacy.

Best Opp. Kit.—Violet, bl. f., Mrs. Lawrence Hyder.

Best S. P. Siam—Dah-Ling of Chirn Sa-Hai, s. p. f., Mrs. R. L. O'Donovon.

Best B. P. Siam—Vee Roi's Violet Lady, b. p. m., Mrs. Alice S. Dugan.

Best Dom. S. H.—Mr. Chips, silv. tby., m., Mrs. F. X. Finke.

Tabby and Tortie

Best Cat, Best Ch.—Dbl. Ch. Garvinia's Kilroy, red tby., m., Mrs. W. H. Garvin.

Best Opp.—Garvinia's Darlene, red tby. peke f., Mrs. W. H. Garvin.

Best Opp. Ch.—Rosedere's Gypsie of Chirn sa-Hai, bl. cr., Mrs. R. L. O'Donovon.

Best Nov.—Bettina, tort., Mrs. J. L. Lanier.

Best Opp. Nov.—Polychrome Narang, red tby. m., Mrs. Eal Posey.

Best Kit—Floridanus Flamingo, red tby. m., Mrs. Maud R. Barney.

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